THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

HONGKONG, April 3.

EXTRA.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

PROPOSED, CHURCH UNION.

Proposals for a basis of union of the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church are at present being considered by the committees of both churches.

MRS. PANKHURST.

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WOMEN FRANCHISE.

Reuter's correspondent Stockholm states that a Bill his been introduced conferring upon women the parliamentary franchise. Women have a right an Imperial squadron to which years have not the right to vote. by an Imperial Board of Ad--Router.

CANADA'S NAVY.

The "Standard" states that the "Quebec Chronicle" outlines proposed Borden naval policy. While the number of ships is not settled, it is believed The remainder of Mrs. Pank- | that tenders will be called immediately for two super-Dreadnought cruisers.

Canada will notify the Imperial Government: and the at Dominions that naval autonomy is essential and that representation is imperative. Both can only be met by the creation of to stand for election similarly the British and the Dominion. with mon. Wives whose husbands Governments would contribute, have not paid taxes for three and which would be controlled miralty.-Reuter.

Hongkom Telegraph.

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right, 1912 by Proprietor." April 3rd, 1912, Temperature a.m. 06, p.m. 77; Humidity...93, 67. No. 8752 APRIL 晚七十月二年子壬 THURSDAY, 1912. 四奔禮 號四月四英港香 SINGLE COPY 10 CRET. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TRANSITION. CHINA IN HOME PARLIAMEN ". COAL CRISIS. IMPERIAL TRADE. ENGLISH CUP. BERMUDA'S GOVERNOR. FIGHTING AT NANKING. WILD SCENES. - EASTER RECESS. SEMI-FINAL RESULTS. A STRONG COMMISSION. GENERAL BULLOCK. [Service to the "Telegraph."] [Service to the "Telegraph."] [Service to the "Telegraph.1"] (Our Own Correspondent.) [Service to the "Telegraph."] [Service to the "Telegraph."] London, April 3, 6.40 p.m. London, April 3, 6.40 p.m. Shanghai, April 4, 9.20 a.m. London, April 4, 7.5 a.m. London, April 3, 6.35 p.m. Bombay, April 4, 7.5 a.m. London, April 3, 5.25 a.m. Wild scenes have occurred at Dr. Sun Yat-son and Tang Parliament has adjourned un-The replayed ties in the Eug-General Sir Mackworth Bullock Mr. L. V. Harcourt-has an-A crowd nonneed that the members of the Shao-yi arrived last night. The lish Cup competition resulted as til April 10.—Router. C.B., has been appointed Goverof two thousand persons, includ- Royal Commission to enquire latter is proceeding to Poking. follow:--nor of Bermuda in succession to RAILWAYMEN'S GRIEthe late Lieut.-Gen. Walter Kiting many women, attempted to Bromwich Albron Fighting has occurred at Nan-West liato the trade and resources of VANCES. chener. Blackburn Rovers 0-played at provent men from working. king between the Cantone so and the Empire are as follow :-[General Bullock has seen service in India, South Africa and Egypt. He nas been General Office commanding Shellield. Extra time was played. The police charged the mob, Chekiang (C1), and several London, April 3, 6.40 p.m. Lord Inchenpe (chairman), the West Rilling Division since 1909. who retaliated with volleys of Barnsley 1, Swindon 0-played were killed. There are appre- Before the adjournment of the formerly a member of the Legisstones. The mob was eventually lative Council of India Lord housions of further disturbances. House of Commons, at Nottingham.—Rauter. AUSTRALIAN TYPHOON Mr. J. H. Thomas, the assistant dispersed. Incheape negotiated the Commer-THE BUDGET. NOTABLES' MOVEMENTS. Secretary of the Railwaymen's DISTURBANCES IN WALES. cial Treaty with China in 1902 Union, catled attention to the KOOMBANA WRECK. Disturbances also occurred at grave situation in the railway and has served on many Govern-Shanghai, April 3. SURPLUS FOR NAVY. world arising from the failure of Pontypool where the miners Dr. Sun Yut-son, Wong Chin-cortain companies to carry out ment inquiries and committees. [Service to the "Telegraph."] smashed with stones the windows Sir Edger Vincent, who was wai and Wu Han-man were to their obligations, under the [Service to the "iTelegraph.1"] London, April 3, 21.5 p.m. of the houses of strike breakers. Government's conciliation scheme. leave Nanking for Shanghai to-Bombay, April 3, 2.15 p.m. tinancial adviser to the Egyptian Unless the Board of Trade im-Two men were critically in-Reuter's correspondent at Perth [issue.] The "Times" states that the mediately acted the result would Government from 1883 to 1889 wires that a portion of the coastbe serious. He suggested that Government has set aside the sur-RIVAL FACTIONS. and was afterwards Governor of they should submit their g.ie- plus with the express intention of ing steamer Koombana, which on The Army Lague have held a LESSON TO THE RAIL values for arbitration by the using it for increasing ship-buildthe Imperial Ottoman B. k. meeting to discuss the action of the 26th ult. was reported over-Board of Trade. WAYS. ing if the German naval pro-Sir Charles John Owens, President Yuan in appointing Mr. J. M. Robertson, Parlia- gramme is increased. This was due at Broome from Port Hedland, mentary Under Scoretary to the not clearly realised after Mr. Bombay, April 4, 7.5 a.m. after a typhoon off the coast of formerly general manager of the Hsu Shui-ching as chief advicer Board of Trade, agreed to con- Lloyd George's statement, but Mr. West Australia, and wreckage has sent being considered by the The "Times" indicates that London and South-Western Rail- to the Army Board. During the sider the suggestion.—Renter. Masterman, in winding up the the strike may prove a blessing war been found. It is feared the pas- committees of both churches. proceedings considerally diction discussion, gave an assurance that in disguise to the railways whom MEXICAN COAST. sengers and crew, totalling 130 was evinced between the parties Sir H. Rider Haggard, the the money would not be used exthe experience has taught much souls, are all lost. Wong and Hsu which ended. cept for the Navy without the wellknown novelist and an JAPANESE ACTIVITY. concerning the superfluity of sanction of the House of Comin the firing of revolvers and the authority on agricultural quostrains and the avoidance of ex-[Service to the "Telegraph."] MR. SHAW AND breaking up of the meeting in pensive competition .- Router London, April 3, 2.15 p.m. HOME RULE. -disorder.--Nothing-definite-was A HERNE HILL Mr. Thomas Carnett, a Man-Router's Washington correarrived at. "The Bogey Man with the? "MIRACLE,". HOSTILE MAJORITY. spondent states that the Senate Triple Tiara." chester cotton-master,: THE NEW CAPITAL. has passed a resolution asking A remarkable experience has Mr. William Lorimor, Glasgow. In a letter to the "Christan Stockholm states that a Bill has In a discussion at the Nanking London, April 3, 2.15 p.m. happened to a young woman President Taft if he would take named Dorothy Kerin, who lives Globe," Mr. G. Bernard Shaw Hon. G. E. Foster, Canadian Assembly as to the fixing of the The ballot returns at midnight such action compatible with the at Milkwood-road, Herne Hill writes, with regard to the re-London, and who, though bedpublic interest as would furnish now capital, twenty out of the ligious question in Ireland: ridden for five years and latterly Minister for Trade and Commerce. gave the following result:-"There is one force and one blind and deaf, has suddenly all possible information regarding recovered, and is now apparently only that Rome cannot face," he franchise. Women have a right twenty-five members have ex-Mr. Donald Campbell, an ex-For Resumption 141,353 well, having regained both states, "and that force is Dereported Japanese activity in Magpressed them. Ives as Leing in eight and hearing. Recently mocracy. In democratic America, member of the South Australian dalena Bay in Mexican California. her medical attendant gave up Irish Roman Catholics desert Against ,, 156,015 hope, and it was thought the girl their Church by tens of thoufavour of estab"s' ag the governwould not live more than a day or sands. In oligarchic Castle-ruled have not paid taxes for three Parliament. These figures include Scotland, two at the most. According to the Ireland the bitterest enemies of ment at Pelling: Mr. Edward Bowring, formerly

girl's story, which is corroborated the priests would die rather by her mother, whilst her friends than desert in the face of the were gathered round the bedside enemy. expecting every minute that death "There is only one chance for would take place, she suddenly priestly tyranny under Home The "Standard" states that got up from the bad and Rule; and that is the chance of the "Quebec Chronicle" outlines walked. Ever since she has been the Protestants insisting that the apparently well, and has taken food Irish Parliament shall be denied, the like an ordinary person. The the power to set the Roman girl says:-"There seemed to be a house in order. great light, and two hands came "The most pressing need in ships is not settled, it is believed CHAN AND H'S POST.

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VICTORIAN LOAN.

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[Service to the "Telegraph."]

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GENERAL CABLES.

FROM ALL SOURCES.

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CANTON NEWS.

ordered the dissolution of the Canton, April 3. Wong Fook-chung has sub-mitted a petition to the Governor-. Graal, among members of the Royal General for permission to form limited company to spin and weave native yarns as a means checking the exodus of China Singapore to colicit the support

cation, has made a request to the very little progresshas been made, In connection with this matter it been deliberately excluded and University be set aside. The an appearance. The Governor-

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(The "Telegraph" Correspondent.)

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LOG BOOK.

Naval Notes

(From the "Globe" Corres-

pondent.)

The strengthening of the China Squadion will be materially advanced by the addition of the armoured cruiser Defence. which is ordered to leave England to join Vice-Admiral Winsloo's command. When the Defence was appropriated for service in the Far Ernt it was. generally thought that she would be a replacement ship for the Minotaur, Sir Alfred Winsloo's flagship, whose two years' commission expired in January. Instead, however, of being a relief, the Defence is to augment the strength China Squadron, which is For Rotterdam, Hamburg & Antwerp: also being added to in a minor. tively small fighting value detailed from the Australia Squadron. The Defence can very well be spared from the First Cruiser Squadron, in which she has up to now been the only 'pre-I)readnought battle-cruiser, and there: is much more to be guilted by associating her with another of ier class—the Minotaur. The Shannon, the third ship of the Minotaur class, is just turning over from flag-hip of the Second Orniser Squadron to the head of the Fifth (Atlantic) Cruiser Squadron, so that the homoceneous service of the group is still deficient by one-third.

One of the most commendable a achievements in the combined? exercises of the Mediterranean Iloilo and Cebu. 20th April 4 P.w Home, and Atlantic Fleets off the Spanish coast was scored by Rear-Admiral Thomas Jerram. whose successful strategy with a small White Fleet in the manout vres two or three years ago willight still be fresh in the naval mindis In one of the few exercises arranged for the combined fleets? which the weather permitted to be carried out, Rear-Admiral Jorram commanded a Blue force. consisting of the combined Media terranean and Atlantic Buttle Fleets, in association with the First Cruiser Squadron (battle cruisers), against a Red force composed of the Home Fleet battleships and the Atlantic Fleet's raiser Squadron under Rear-Admiral F. Sturdee. Numerically the opposing fleets were fairly evenly matched, and a regulation speed was specified. As soon as the rival forces had approached each 15 other within effective battle zone (3,000 yards), Admiral Jerram detached his three battle-cruisers with instructions to come up under the rear of Red's line and attack the van. The plan of operation proved so successful that Blue's powerful oruisers were able to force Red's battle fleet to tween two withering fires. Red's 3 counter-move had for its object an attick on Blue's rear, but this was undertaken too late to prove effective, as by the time the three ships detached from the Red leet got into position to attack the latter force had, theoretically, suffered too severely to sustain fleet action.

> In a subsequent "engagement" with the same fleet commanders 1827 Blue attempted to repeat the success of the morning's manous vre, but Red, not to be caughting second time, detached his battleships directly Bluo's sleuth hounds had been set free to prey on the Red Fleet. This brought on an action between the detached ships, and simultaneously the main fleets were trying conclusion sions some miles astern. Little other "engagements" the ri forces were commanded by Real Admiral O. Madden, and Rear Admiral C. Cradook, and Captal A. W. Waymouth (soon to get a fing rank) and Captain R. A. Allenby, a leasure of the last well named action being that the fleet got within sufficiently close tours for a torpedo attack . Although the purpose for which the com bined fleeta were resemble Til been seriously interiored with weather conditions, ling officer and captains have regiond and

COMMERCIAL.

Manchurian Bean Trade.

The latest reliable information regarding the difficulties in the Manchurian bean trade is contained in a report by the British ed by the Board of Trade, in which the consul points out that apply to something like a deadlock has recently been experienced in the staple export trade of that district consequence of over-trading speculation on forward contracts. The radical cause of the trouble is the non-existence of any custom which demands earnest money from buyer or seller at the time of transacting gambling transactions received a stimulus from a recent assertion of the local Japanese authorities that such transactions could not be viewed by the Courts as subjects of litigation.

The consequences of speculation are, of course, felt in some measure in all normal years, but they were much more pronounced year, for the reason that did not fall towards the approach of the Chinese New as is usually the case. Increased prosperity has enabled the Chinese farmer, who is still mindful of the high prices ruling April 8th, both dates inclusive an addiof the last two. As a result of this action high prices ruled, and the smaller dealers, who speculated on normal conditions, were not able to fulfil their forward contracts with the market against them. Speculation was not confined to bean FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIAdealers alone; the local oil and cake millors acted on similar

As a remedy for the disturbance three measures were proposed, two of which are, indeed, the suspension of all forward contracts; the second, a compulsory deposit, upon definite terms. of guarantee money ranging from ten per cent, to fifty per cent. from buyer and seller. The measures were proposed by a Committee of the Staple Produce Dealers' Association. The third Hongkong, 3rd April, 1912. 7285 expense and delivery must then be taken nessure was a proposal for settlement of prices on forward contracts then falling due by a committee composed of the Civil Administrator of Dairon, and representatives of the Yokohama Specie Bank and Hongkong, 2nd Apil', 1912. the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

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It is rather refreshing to find Mr. Lloyd George, the ordent native, one month's imprisonment, pacifist, supporting Mr. Churchill in his demands that Britain's was imposed on a man at the navy should remain strong enough to keep Britain's shores inviolable. Whatever may be said regarding his system of finance a liquor into the Colony without dividend at the rate of 13 per surplus of six and a half millions should secure if not forgiveness permission. for, at least teleration of it. The Liberal Government came into power six years ago, pledged to curtail expenditure, and especially expenditure on armaments. Together with this pledge was one to promote great social reforms, Bound hand and foot by these definite promises, and driving a team curiously mixed, the Cabinet has had the greatest difficulty in keeping the party machine properly balanced. This state of things intimately effects Imperial intorosts, for it is obvious that if affairs at Home are managed by a Government which is hard put to it to maintain its place by placating now this section, now that, the larger affairs of Empire are equally bound to suffer.

The Army and Navy have been weakened, and Britain's relations with other Powers have not been improved as the result of the Government's policy during the past hix years. It is still fresh Ever since these performances GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES. dividual partners. in the memory how in 1907-8 the Liberal Government made frantic were instituted by Mr. Denman efforts to fix an arrangement with Germany regarding naval arma- Fuller in 1908 they have been ments. Nothing came of it all, yet the Government had actually increasingly well attended, and it dropped four Dreadnoughts out of its yearly programme! Certain curtailments were also made in the army which, it was promised, this occasion be taxed to its ut- will be as follows:—Litany and titled to that. (To Mr. Hind would be stronger and chesper. Lord Haldane has managed to most. Usually the cheruses have Ante-Communion, 10.15 a.m. Do'I understand that you were persuade a vast number of people into believing that he has been been rendered by a body of Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. successful in both regards; but we have not yet seen any really con- about 70 singers; this year the vincing assurance that in strength and equipment the Army is as ready as the needs of the Empire may demand at any moment.

It was not alone a pacific spirit which drove the Government seven numbers from Part 3. along these perilous paths. Rather it was the need to placate its The soloists are Mrs. T. L. Per-p.m. Preacher :- Rev. G. variously-hued followers by securing a reduction in the cost of armaments at almost any price. The party game has never been Mr. T. H Best, Mr. C. Pearce and carried to such dangerous extremes as during the lifetime of the Master T. Martin. Before the Divine Service will be conductpresent Government. It has so been played as very nearly to im- selections are sung Basil Har- ed on Good Friday as follows: present Government. It has so your played as 100, mode of the new wood's Requiem Actornam, and Church of England, Victoria, wood's Requiem Actornam and Church of England, Victoria, wood's Requiem and Church of England, Victoria, wood spirit which impels Mr. Lloyd George, the strong pacifist, to support from Parsifal will be played on Detention Barrack, Detention Mr. Churchill in the courageous attitude he has adopted regarding the organ. Four new stops have Barrack, 12 noon, Chaplain R.N.; the needs of the navy? It may be that this is a desporate throw on been added to the organ and the Stoneoutters, Barracks, Under represent the Army in the match the needs of the navy? It may be that this is a desporate throw on the part of a Government which feels its power waning rapidly—an attempt to recapture the suffrages of the people—but we do not attempt to recapture the suffrages of the people—but we do not attempt to recapture the suffrages of the people—but we do not attempt to recapture the suffrages of the people—but we do not scheme goes for the first time on Chaplain; Lyemun, Barracks, three quarters, Cpl. Burgess, think so. It seems much more likely that it is the result of put- Good Friday. The collection at 11.15 a.m.; Kowloon, St. Andrew's R.G.A., Lt. Collins, R.G.A., Lt. ting a strong man where he is most wanted. Impressions regarding this service goes to the organ Church, 10 a.m., Offg. Clergy- Paris, R.G.A., Lt. Collis Brown, or expressed agreement deter- the wages rose the amount of the service goes to the organ. ting a strong man where he is most wanted. Impressions regarding fund, and it is to be hoped that it man; Mount Austin, Barracks, KO.Y.L.I., half backs, Lt. Thick-mining the agreement sued money which had to be paid to b calism he is the soundest statesman on the Liberal side. He is amount than it did last Good Wesleyan, Victoria, Wesleyan Wiltshire; forwards, Capt. Loring strong enough to drive an unwilling Cabinet into ensuring the Friday. Although over 1,000 Church, 10.15 Offg. Clergyman; R.G.A., Lt. Benton, R.G.A., Lt. good number of these sgreesafety of the Empire at any cost; and people in the backlands of the persons were present the collec- Mount Austin, 9 Kent, K.O.Y.L.I., Lt. Bradley, ments?—About twenty, Empire can neglect his antics regarding Home affairs, which concern them little; so long as his is the same and sweeping vision ate to the size of the congrega- Offg. Clergyman; Kowloon Ros- Scruton, K.O.Y.L.I. and Gr. Ryan, the men pay under them. which embraces all the needs for Imperial strength and safety.

DAY BY DAY

always expect our creditors to teriological examination of the

To-day's Paper.

An interesting article on the relations between the Portuguese Ropublic and the Vatican will be found on page 3, also an account of a breach of promise case in which Caruso, the famous singer is defendant, Sport appears on page 10.

To-morrow being Good Friday there will be no issue of the 'Hongkong Telegraph."

The boxing tournament under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club will be held on Saturday, April 13.

Magistracy this morning.

a Chinese rent collector was fined ments, and admitted that there claimed and costs into court, but \$135 for not stamping a receipt is no foundation whatever for denied that the money was due to according to law for monies them, and has apologised to Mr. the plaintiff. received.

The Passover commenced yesterday, and the members of the Jowish community will observe the attendant ceremonies until Tuesday next.

to accept hire. Mr. Irving fined bamboo stick. èach \$3 or seven days.

At the Magistracy this morning string and was swinging them as cotton wool. he walked along the street.

We have received from the Swedish Vice-consulate a number of interesting pictorial post cards with views of Stockholm, where the Olympic Games will be held between June 29 and July 22.

A fine of \$25, or, in the alter-

Chivalry's "Reward."

ing and was sentenced to a fine whick would then stand of \$10 or one month.

"The Messiah."

The usual performance of selections from "Handel's famous oratorio "The Messiah" will take £128,451-14-6. place in St. John's Cathedral on l Good Friday evening at 9.15. is probable that the seating capacity of the cathedral will on Cathedral on April 5. Good Friday. chorus numbers 100 voices. The and Short Addresses on the Seven | been instructed? selection to be sung comprises Last Words, 2 p.m. nearly the whole of Part 2 and kins, Mrs. F. J. Hunter, His Hewetson, R.N. Passion Music Excellency Mr. Claud Severn, from the "Messish, "9.15 p.m.

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board to be held on Tuesday a letter will be read from the Gov-Patience is a virtue that we ernment relative to the bacpublic water supplies for the first

remanded at the Magistracy, this ing. morning, on a charge of throwing | Mr. Russ said that judgment

Apology to Mr. Churchill

and Lumley solicitors to Mr. Chur- defendant had had dealings with chill, that in the action for slander a firm consisting of one partner brought by the right hon. gentle- who absconded in February. The man against Mr. Seth Walton, of firm's creditors had the goods of was instructed to inform his ter?—Yes. For stealing a panama hat a Yeadon, near Leeds, for having the firm sold up and the books Lordship that the object of his man was sentenced to six weeks stated, among other things, that appear to have got into the hands clients, in bringing the action, he could not pay?—Yes. and four hours' stocks at the Mr. Churchill had broken his of some other person who had was to obtain a ruling upon the parole when escaping from Pre-started the action though the toria, the defendant has un- money was not due to him. The founded. They had made a large At the Magistracy this morning reservedly withdrawn such state-applicant had paid the amount Churchill.

behaving in a disorderly manner reason stated by his friend.

He complained that he had to him. been struck by the police officer.

Mr. Irving:-If you come boy was fined \$10 or a month ashore waving a bamboo pole for cruelty to a brace of partridges. you must not expect to be treated AN He had their wings tied with as though you were wrapped in

He was fined \$4 or seven days.

Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.

March 20, stated that, for the communication. year ended Dec. 31 last, the net profit, had been £382,451-14-6. This was inclusive of £126,-363-13-6 brought forward from guilty of importing dutiable the previous year. The interim cent. had absorbed £78,000, and a bonus to the staff £21.000. A woman was being arrested The amount available therefore last night for carrying pigwash was £283,451-14-6 and the direcexposed, and a Chinese endea- tors proposed to pay a final dividvoured to rescue her from the end at the rate of 15 per cent. prepared to wait and allow Mr. police constable. In consequence per annum, making 14 per cent. of this indiscretion he was brought for the whole year; to add before the Magistrates this morn- £25,000 to the reserve fund, the officers' superannuation fund, said: to write off premises account £30,000 and to carry forward

St. John's Cathedral.

The Services in St. John's know the names.

Garrison Services. tion only amounted to just over Offg. Clergyman Roman Catholic, K.O.Y.L.I., Lt. Butler, K.O.L.Y.I., tion only amounted to just over Offg. Ulergyman Roman Untholic, K.O.Y.L.L., Lt. Butler, R.O.M. L.L., men pay under them?—Some of articles and the second sec ary Church, 9 Offg. Clergyman, R.G.A.

STRUCK OUT CASE.

Application for Re-trial.

An application was made by quarter of 1912. A minute by Mr. Russ of Messrs. Goldring. pointment of the assistant M.O.H. | mary Court this morning for a to the "Prosecutions Notices" new trial in a case where judgcommittee will also be con- ment had been given for the A man named Li Sang was appearance at the previous hear-

ing girl on the 2nd inst. in Yu March 15. The defendant was a Chinese and did not understand The defendant was arrested by the writ, on which the date was D. S. Grant, in Wing Wo Street. | not filled in in Chinese date. Consequently he did not pay any attention to the matter until the It is stated by Mesers. Lumley | bailiffs came to his house. The

Mr. Kong Sing urged that the defendant knew when he had to appear, while his client was pre-A stoker of H.M.S. Minatour pared to swear that he was a named Richardson was charged partner in the firm. The plaintiff at the Magistracy, to-day, with firm was closed, but not for the

in Spring Gardon Lane, Wanchai, On the question of costs Mr. in the early hours of the morning. Russ said if he proved the plain-Mrs. Mace, of Wanchai, pro- It was stated that he had taken a tiff was not a partner in the firm secuted two coolies at the Magis- rickshow from a coolie and after- the man would be proved to have court by suing for money not due

The application was granted.

ABSENT ADVOCATE.

his clerk to ask him to make an application for an adjournment. He was not prepared to do that as he did not know for whom Mr. Hind appeared.

His Lordship: -- Mr. Hind is not before the Court?

'Mr. D'Almada:-No. I am

Hind to put in an appearance. Later Mr. Hind put in an appearance and was about make his application for an ad-

I appear for the plaintiff and should like to know for whom my friend appears.

Mr. Hind: - For the defendants Mr. D'Almada:-Well, he must appear in the names of the in-

His Lordship: Do you want the names?

Mr. D'Almada:-I want to

His Lordship: -You are eninstructed and it slipped your Special Service with Hymns memory? You have not just service of the plaintiffs.

Mr. Hind:-No. I was Evensong and Address, 5.30 structed two days ago. The application for an adjournment was granted.

FOOTBALL.

Army v. Hongkong F.C.

The following were selected to

ENGAGING MARINE OFFICERS.

Payment of Passages.

the President relative to the ap- Barlow, and Morell in the Sum- the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice possible to get men?—That I Gompertz, the Indo China Steam Navigation Company Ltd., 4 Pedplaintiff, represented by Mr. Otto der's St., sued H. P. Robinson of Alleged Outrage on Blind Cirl. Hong Sing, by reason of the de- the s.s. Wing Hon to recover fendant's failure to put in an the sum of \$276,98, money due from the defendant to the plaintiffs under an agreement dated corrosive acid over a blind sing- was given against his client on Aug. 23, 1910. In the alterna money?—Not that I know of. tive plaintiffs claimed the above sum as money lent or as a further alternative as money paid out by the plaintiffs for the defendant at the latter's request.

Mr. Davidson appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. Russ for the

defendant. Plaintiffs' solicitor said that he contract on which the notion was the matter over?—Yes. number of these contracts with thinking the matter over, he said.

ns to their validity. His Lordship :- The defendant | family at Home. in the case is an officer of the plaintiffs? - He has been, my company?-I don't remember.

that contract was one they made Robinson goes into the box and with officers, whom they brought says that happened, you wont out from England to serve on deny it?-I won't deny it. their steamers. Of course it Owing to the fact that you did was only a preliminary agree- not want him to leave the comment and the officers had to pany you did not press him for secuted two coolies at the Magis- rickshaw from a coolie and atter- the man would be proved to have sign their articles when they payment?—Not till after he left tracy this morning for refusing wards commenced to brandish a committed a gross contempt of joined their steamers. One or the company. two of the officers had denied the | And it was only after he left the validity of the agreement and the company that you sued him?plaintiffs wished to have it decid- Yes. ed one was or the other. The agreement was in the form of a me about when the interview letter, in which the defendant took place?-Last summer. ingreed to pay back to the The case was mentioned before plaintiff the sum of £26.8.0 which dony owing the £26.8-0?—No, he the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice had been advanced to him for did not. Gompertz, this morning in which his passage out to Hongkong, in In fact he said he was not in a Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, sued Messrs | monthly instalments which were | position to pay it?—Exactly. Cooper and Co., to recover the to increase as the defendant's | Can you tell me at what date The directors' report submit- sum of \$429.08. Mr. F. X. wages were increased. That it became known to the Comted at the fifty-eighth ordinary D'Almada appeared for the plain- agreement had been admitted by pany that Robinson had al wife general meeting of shareholders tiff and was opening his case the other side and they also and family?-I don't think it of the Chartered Bank of India, when Mr. W. B. Hind's clerk admitted that the passage to was known until the interview. Australic and China held on interrupted him with a whispered Hongkong in the s.s. Yorck was With regard to the other men Addressing the Court Mr. The defendant accordingly one or two have paid and the D'Almada said Mr. Hind had sent came to Hongkong, and in others are paying?—That is so. October, 1910, signed articles

agreement, or just shortly after, friend w. uld try to include both the defendant resigned from the agreements.

any time, any of the £26.8.0?-

ment is stamped. I suppose? Mr. Davidson: -- Yes, my Lord, second ground was that the agreeit is a six penny stamp.

under the agreement?

Witness :- No. And there has been no implied time it was implied because as

And practically none of the waived by the signing of the

A fow P-TXES & fow

Why don't you, if you want to claim the passage money, why don't you give the man loss salary per month?—That is not

according to the agreement. I put it to you that, if you did In the Supreme Court before do that, you would find it im-

could not say. As a matter of fact you have been hard up for men lately,

haven't you?—No. ---You-admit that when the defendant came out he signed the articles?—Yes.

There is nothing in the articles about his paying the passage

Why was not the clause concorning the passage money put into the articles?—That is a matter which I know nothing about. I put it to you that it is because

you know that it cannot be done? i—That I don't know. I think Robinson is the last man

out?—That I cunnot say. Did he see you about the mat-

And he then said, I think, that And you asked him to think

And when he came back, after officers of their steamships and "I think I shall leave the comthere appeared to be some doubt pany?"-That I don't remember. He said that he had a wife and

He did say he would leave the

At any rate you don't seem to Continuing, Mr. Davidson said | remember much about it. If

Mr Davidson:—Can you tell And I think Robinson did not

for by the plaintiffs. who are under these agreements

Mr. Russ submitted at the outto serve on the plaintiffs' s.s. Ong- set that the plaintiffs had note sang. He served them for a year, made out a case. He had three and at the end of that time, or points to make against the agreerather shortly afterwards, he re- ment. In the first place it was signed, not having paid a single not the usual agreement because cent of the money owing. The the usual one was the articles. plaintiffs did not press for pay- and the reason that this special ment of the money because the agreement was entered into was defendant was a married man, a because it was impossible for the fact that they had not known plaintiffs to include such a clause when he came to them, and they in the articles and if they offered considered that it would be a the men the lower wage they hardship to press for the money would not be able to get them at £1,165,000; to add £10,000 to journment when Mr. D'Almada at the time. There had been all. The preliminary agreement nothing done or said by the entered into was one which plaintiffs, at any time, to release would be quite impossible to get him from the debt, and since he properly registered before the had taken up other service they superintendent because it conhad brought this action to pre- tuined a clause which was against serve their rights. He would put the policy of the act and the Mr. Sutherland-in-the box to plaintiffs could not by drawing prove that nothing had been done | up an informal agreement nullify by the company to waive any of the Merchant Shipping Act which their rights under the agreement. was drawn up for the protection M. A. R. Futherland, head of and benefit of the seaman. The the plaintiffs' shipping office, said | moment he signed the articles. that at the conclusion of the either he signed the second contwelve months provided for in the tract which waived the first or his

> Mr. Davidson :-- I object to the Mr. Davidson: - Did he pay at statement that the plaintiffs were trying to evade an Act of Parlie ment. The defendant signed the His Lordship: Your agree- articles on arrival in Hongkong Mr. Russ continued that the

ment was void under section 183 Ought it not to be stamped subsection B. of the Act of 1854 here?—It has only just occurred as being an assignment or agreement to assign a portion of a good Any stamp duty that may be- "an assignment or sale of the sale come due you undertake to pay? prior to the accruing thereof shall it not bind the person making the Mr. Davidson: -- Have the same." It was quite true that plaintiffs ever waived their rights the agreement did not mention that the money was to be paid out of the wages, but at the same

> The third point was that the preliminary sgreement

Lordahip reserved judgether

POSITION AT SWATOW.

Arrival of Troops

Yesterday afternoon the Chinose transport Kwong Hoi and China Merchant s.s. Tung Wah arrived in port with a total of roughly 2,000 soldiers brought from Canton, in command General (or Colonel) Woo Shing- bringing the total number arrived

western limits of the harbour. and were soon called upon by a representative of the commanders of the four foreign war-ships in port. This representative endenvoured to get from Woo an expression of his intentions, so that if fighting was in prospect these foreign commanders might make the necessary arrangements for the protection of foreign residents. Woo was not ready to be interviewed and it was therefore decided this morning that the at the following places:-

guarded by Janus mon.

Lauts and Haesloop's office guarded by Monterey men.

deray men.

Suma men.

guarded by Monterey men. ..

Japanese Consulate guarded by £7,500, but without success. Suma mon.

China Merchant Come any's halk, the Customs landing, and dis- starving Bashkirs refuse Chrischarged her soldiers, a few ponies, tian aid, fearing that; if they acone small field gun, and unnun!- cept it they will be obliged to hard luck. Gunner Bridgewater's tion, while the Kwong Hoi sent her soldiers ashore in lighters. The newly arrived troops with their impedimenta then proceed an article from Tobolsk headed Full scores:od to their various quarters with "The Silent Horror," in which the banners flying and to the accompaniment of long Chinese trumpets. Up to 5 o'clock this is bitterly denounced. They tion has been 'raised by Lim | Keh-techin or his men, and they have not been interfered with It is understood that Lim has telegraphed to Canton requesting bog until the last extremity. permission to return with his men to that point on the returning Kwong Hoi, and it is ex-On the other hand this last may of the peasants have wood which be one of the many groundless they might barter for food. In Capt. Nicholson 250 rumours that are current orch day, and in the meantime there is the pessibility of fighting be- the correspondent there was not ing precipitate I by quarrels aris. a single pound of flour and even

two leaders' men. Shortly after his arrival, Woo caused a proclamation to be postol in conspicious places through the City, a translation of which

rends as follows:-"Whereas instructions were sometime ago received from H E the Governor of Canton, to inspect and adjust the military affairs at Chow Chow Foo, I have accordingly come to this port today with all my troops for the sole purpose of adjustment and inspection. However, it is to be proclaimed that no affairs. whether military or municipal, should be submitted to me for adjustment until I have called on the native Gentry and mercliants to command a general view over the condition of this station. At the same time, the public are notified that the arrival of my notified that the arrival of my is the largest institution of the When an army found itself in any way in his light against When an army found itself Socialism, lest the Radicalthan that of protecting this terin ritory, and they are therefore requested to proceed with their ing-card monopoly in Russia. As the victors to be placed above it The result was as follows: respective vocations as usual and soon as the infants are in a fit on the same pole. This was a should not be in the least fright state to leave its doors they are token not only of submission, but ened by anything or in any way. entrusted to the charge of pea- of respect. As to the general conduct of my sants, who are paid so much a In those days when a famous soldiers, I warrant that it is just month for their keep."

testrain my soldiers.

The night before last a few of Lim's men robbed a money changing shop of \$500, and last night they robbed an exchange shop of \$2,000. The new troops are no improvement over Lim's men in appearance, but we trust they will be in other ways.

Since writing the foregoing the B. Telemachus has arrived alongside the China Morchants hul and is discharging 1,000 soldiers. to-day up to 3,000. I will write Both ships anchored near the further on the situation by next

FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

Thousands of Peasants Dying from Hunger.

Pathetic stories of want an misery are pouring in from the famine-stricken governments, Conductor Chamberlain..... says a St. Petersburg message. Staff Sergt. Kirby Food, fuel, clothes—all the necessities of life-are lacking. Bombardier Masterman four ships would land men and In some villages in the Ufa govpost them at several places ernment a little fuel remains in a through the district occupied by few of the cottages. The sick foreigners. This has been done have been carried there, and the other villagers flock there for Customs Examination Shed warinth, There is no money for won the round by 201 p ints lighting.

In the Simbirsk government the officers of the district officials Custom house guarded by Mon- are besieged by priests, school teachers, and representatives of Bank of Taiwan guarded by the local communes, begging that free kitcheng by opened every-Butlerfield and Swire residence where. Their prayers have had to be refused. No furds are German Consulate guarded by available. The Zematvo has asked the Government for a grant of

A representative of the Red At 10.00 this morning the Cross Society in the Orenburg Play was very even till the score lung Walt came alongside the Government reports that the turn Orthodox. times), 15, 23, 10, 13 and 27

The "Novoe Vremya" publisher Col. Wrigley making 10 and 24 callousness of the local authorities free kitchens until the peasants actually begin to die. The peasants are proud, and will not

The last horses are being sold for 6s. apiece. There is no animal seventy-five cottages visited by ing through small parties of the the samovars had been pawned. Notwithstanding the terrible distress, the central authorities are refusing the peasants doles from

the reserve supplies of corn. The "Russkee Slove," of Moscow, reports from Cheliabinsk that General Uglitchinin, of the third Cossack Section, has vetoed any charitable aid to the Cossacks on the ground that it is shameful for Cossacks to show any signs of complaint.

M. Berdnikoff, a member of the Samara Government Zemstvo. has sent the following telegram to a member of the Dump from the village of Balakoff :- "The police have prohibited my providing hot meals at my own expense in three local schools. The telegram has been brought to the notice of the Government,

The Foundlink Home in Moscow kind in the world. It is supported hopelessly beaten it houled its flag Socialist alliance in the House of

in enough. In making purchases of In ordinary circumstances the out of respect to his memory. anything, they should pay full mortality among them is no less The custom long ago passed from the message mentioned by our value for same. On the other than 50 per cent. In hard times, purely military usage to public correspondent was despatched to land, sellers are notified not to such as the present, it is of course life of all kinds, the flag flying at the Master of Elibank, who procommit any fraud against thom: greater; but the worse the times, half most being a sign that the bably little thought that the have been at this station twice the keener the competition omong dead man was worthy of universal Socialist candidate whose cause now, and I trust the public have the peasants to obtain the charge respect. The space left above it he then espoused, would in less Union Insurance Society of Canbeen well acquainted with the of the children. And therefore is for the flag of the great con- than two years become the irre- ton Ltd. noon. Annual General solemn manner which I use to the applications to the home are queror of all, the Angel of Death: concilable firebrand in South Meeting China Traders Insurance now more than usually numerous. "New York Sun,"

BILLIARDS.

Soldiers' Club Billiard Tournament.

The fourth and fifth games their recent annual meeting at hotween the Army Ordnance De- Frankfort have been trying to were played on Wednesday night, use of smokers... by 63 points. His best breaks should be filtered through a plug Scores:

Army Ordnanco Department.

87 Co. R.G.A.

Cunner Bancroft...... 250 The concluding games between the A.O.D. and 87 Company R.G.A. were played on Wednesday evening before a good number of spectators. The Artillerymen and will therefore take part in the next round. The first game was between Co. Sergt. Major Tatton, 87 Co. and Staff Sergt. Poster, A.O.D., and resulted in a win for the Department by 48 points, the winner making breaks of 10 (three times), 16 (twice) 12, 21, 10 and 17. Scrgt. Major Tatton made 10, 18, 21, 11 (twice) and 20. The second game, and last of this round, was looked forward to with interest, as the contestants, Colonel Wrigley of the Department, and Gunner Bridgewater of 87 Company are known to be players of no moan order. was called—86 all—when the Gunner rapidly drow away and won the game by 116. Colonel Wrigley at times had distinctly best breaks were 11, 12 (three

87 Co. R.G.A.

A.O.D. Staff Sergt. Sargeant 173 | _Yours, &c., Conductor Chamberlain..... 250 Staff Sergt. Foster L.....

HALF MAST.

The Angel of Death.

Perhaps you have noticed that whenevers prominent person dies. especially if he is connected with the government, the flags on public buildings are hoisted only part of the way up. This is called to think what connection there Gibbins was brought forwar! as could be between a flag that was the Radical candidate. not properly hoisted and the death of a great man?

in war it has been the oustom to to have the flag of the superior or conquering nation above that didature and refused to help him of the inferior or vanquished in any way in his fight against Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m. down far enough for the flag of

soldier died flags were lowered

ADVICE TO SMOKERS.

More Terrors for the Nervous.

partment and 87 Company R.G A. lay down a general law for the resulting-in-the Gunners-increas- In the ret place, they say the ing their lead by 61 points. The smoke should be expelled from first pair were Conductor Cham- the mouth immediately so as to berlain, A.O.D., and Bombardier allow the nicotine no time to be Masterman. Play was very even, absorbed by the mucous membreaks of 13 (twice), 14, 11 and Secondly, eigar and eigarette 21, Bombardier Masterman mak- holders ought to be used in order. resulting in the latter winning temperature. Thirdly, thosmoke

described under the name

Gunner Slater 250 name is so prominent in connec-Gunnor Quinn 250 tion with the threatened coal Gunner R. S. R. Pitt 250 strike, is the gentleman whom Bombardier Masterman 248 Radical Whip, was so anxious to Gunner Bineroft...... 250 force on the electors of Mid-C. S. M. Tatcon 202 Clamorgan as their member at Gunner Bridgewater 250 a by election a year or two since? [[I remember aright, the news 1,824 of his failure was sent to him in the playfully worded telegram Major Lydden 214 the master of Mid-Glamorgan.

Robert Sproule. Staff Sorgt. Kirby 187 | correct. On March 31, 1910 250 a by-election occurred in Mid-1,623 be President of the Divorce Division. The circumstances of to placate the Socialist party, advised the Iceal Radicals that the Socialist candidate / Mr. torted that the Master of Elibank should not be the Mister of Theatre Royal. half mast. Did you ever stop to Mid-Glamorgan, and Mr. F. W.

Mr. Gibbins was frowned upon Kings Park, 10.30. only by the Master of Elibank, Ever since the flags were used but also by the Radical members 9.15 p.m. for Wales, who, with one exception, ignored Mr. Gibbins's can-Commons should be impaired.

Radical Majority 2,710

the former winning by 2, making brane to any serious extent. 500 people well known in society ing 21, 10, 16 and 11. The to cool the smoke and induce it de Montebello went up to a teasecond game was between Staff to deposit its nicotine before it table at which Baron J. Meyron-Sorgt. Kirby, A.O.D., and Gun- reaches the mouth, as nicotine not de Saint-Mare was sented, ner Bancroft, 87 Company R.G.A., only volatilizes at a fairly high in company with several ladies, were 17 (twice), 10, 11 and 21, of cotton wool steeped in perch- said: "Eh, bien, on ne dance pas Staff Sergt, Kirby making 13 and loride of iron, which absorbs aujourd'hui?" M. de Svintsome of the nicotine.

arterial celerosis, and is almost a heavy blow in the face. The invariably at the root of the blow had been dealt with a cane, disease, which Dr. Charcot line intermittent lumoness. The di- Madame Moynadier, who was sease is brought about by a seated by the side of M. de Saintshrinking of the arteries of the Marc, on the arm. log and their inability to bring sufficient blood to muscles when working, resulting usually in a more or less pronounced lameness

and an increase of weariness. / Professor Frankl-Hochwart demonstrated that many cases of poisoning are aggravated by overindulgence in tobacco, and that sprang to their feet and literally injuries under such conditions "went for" him. Servants foloften end in general paralysis. lowed suit, and even ladies The professor, however, though not a smoker himself, does not joined in the attack, some place an absolute ban upon flinging tea-cups at him, one smoking. He admits that "civlis- of which caught the head ed man needs something to excite waiter in the hand injuring it FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG is senses of smoll and taste and produce a certain sense of well, being." But he would allow no one to smoke until the age of 17 Marquis de Montebello succeeded

the Mr. V. Hartshorn, whose lively "emotion" in social circles

Our correspondent is quite pointment of Sir 8. T. Evans to the contest were extraordinary. As soon as the vacancy arose the Master of Elibank, who wished V. Hartshorn) should be allowed a walk-over. The suggestion so enraged the local Radical leaders that one of them promptly re-

Mr. F. W. Gibbins (R.) 8,920 Mr. V. Hartshorn (Soc.) 6,210

When the result was declared Wales in the present deal strike.] Company Ltd. 12.80 p.m.

RIVIERA CLUB SCENE.

Ladies Take Part in Melee, and Ten Cups Fly The German nerve doctors at

> Quite a sensation has been created in fashionable circles in Paris by the accounts of namexoiting affair which has occurred at the Imperial Country Chib at Nice. A matineo dansanto was being given, and as many as were present, when the Marquis land, topping him on the shoulder, Mare, who had not recognised the which, as it rebounded, hit

This was the signal for an oven more exciting scene, says the Telegraph" correspondent. So indignant were the people seated | at the neighbouring tables at M. world wide reputation. de Montebello's conduct that they severely. At last, after having been soundly belaboured, the in beating a retreat, but he was pursued as far as his automobile "LEADER" HARTSHORN by waiters and women, some of whom tried to spit in his face, informed that their goods will be de-The following letter and the which was already covered with livered from alongside. lluminating note attending it blood. Little wonder that these guire no comment :- accounts should add that the 5th inst., will be landed at Consignou's Sir,-Can you tell ine whother affair has produced the most risk and expense. It would be strange by indeed if it were otherwise.

> The Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ltd., inform us that the total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending March 16, 1912 amounted to 30,264.57 tons and the Sales during the period, to 34,962.09 tons.

A wedding, the first in 200 years, took place the other day bridge, when the youngest daughter of one of the fellows. Mr. C. T. Haycook, was married to another member of the college, Mr. Alfred Douglas Pass, son of the late Alfred Cappet Pass, of Charmouth, Dorset. The dean of King's College performed the

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By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE, Pecretury.

Hongkorg, 3rd April, 1912.

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Colonial Register. Hongkong, 4th April, 1912. UNION INSURANCE SOCIE-

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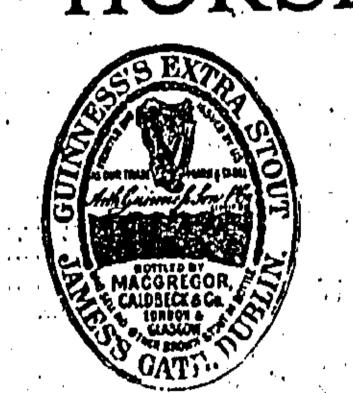
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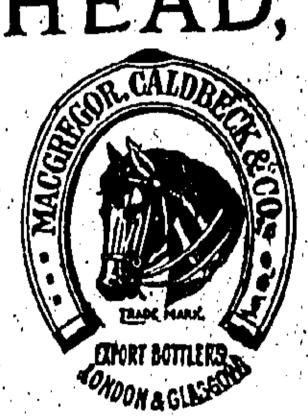
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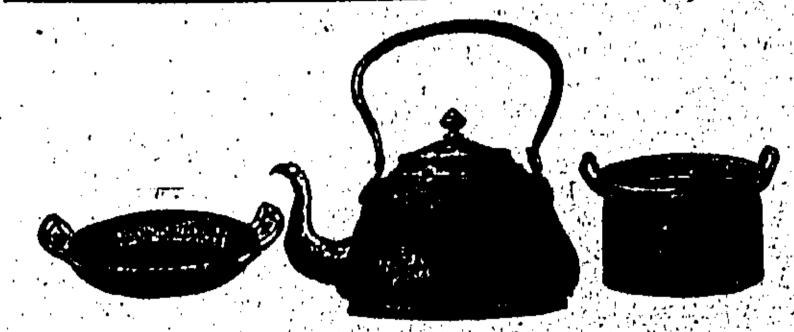
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OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

WHAT THEY THINK.

China Mail.

The Future of China History will repeat itself in China as elsewhere. At present the civil-power is undoubtedly straid of the soldiery, and despite the drastic measures meted out to some of the recent rioters and looters we expect much time must still clapse before we shall hear the last of these sporadio outbroaks in the various big garrison towns. But we imagine that the hand of the law will gradually strongthon and that Prices moderate the present stage of indetermination, which is causing so much criticism, not to say anxiety. in many quarters, will be succeeded by an era of firm government. True the composition of the first republican cabinet does not inspire very strong confidence. There does not seem to be any really preeminently able. men in it. The reason given is that many of China's leading: statesmen have declined to become associated with the present government. Like Achilles they profer to sulk within their tonts until a suitable opportunity prosents for their emergence. That opportunity will undoubtedly. come, for the present is merely a time of transition. One fact. however, is very firmly established. Whatever course China may pursuo in the future, she has done with the Manchu dynasty.

Daily Press.

The Currency Question.

All Hongkong subsidiary coins paid into the Hongkong Treasury have been held, and not roissued; in fact, large quantities have been demonstrised at a cost to the Colony of several lukhs of dollars. Yet the position remains nearly as bad as it ever was because the promises given by China have not been performad. We welcome therefore the new departure evidenced by the Bill laid before the Legislative Council recently to prohibit the circulation of foreign copper coinage in the Colony, and we welcome it more especially because it is regarded as preliminary to an effort to deal with the entire problem of subsidiary coinage in the Colony. The experience of the last few years. has clearly shown that it. is impossible for the Government of Hongkong to content itself with the idea that "for currency purposes. Hongkong is and must remain an integral, portion of China, "It is discreditable to the administration of the Colony that the community in the matter of its currency should be so absolutely at the mercy of a foreign Government "utterly ignorant of the first principles of political economy in regard to currency," as the Government at Canton has been.

South China Morning Post.

The Housing Problem.

Not long ago schemes were formulated and discussed which had for their object the provision of better occommodation, at a more reasonable rate and amid pleasanter surroundings, for members of the Portuguese community in Hongkong. One proposal was to be carried out on the island, the other favoured a garden city scheme in the new territory, We believe a good deal of "spade work in connection with the latter scheme has been done, without the fanfare he trumpete or the beating of the big drum of publicity, but there BRIGHT AND CLEAN, is little hope of development being hastened until the return of 44 Sir Henry May to the colony and Governor. It is a pity that one or both of the schemes mooted could not have been investigated with a view to rejection or adoption months ago, for the need in w an increasing one and many temilies in the colony best to a most soute degree the enhanced eces. roundings cannot and to their full antomary to the rest of the res

AT SEA IN CANVAS BOAT,

Adventure of a Malayan Resident.

just been made by Mr. C. B. Law, Genelli in behalf of his daughter an athletic young Englishman, Elisa, was finished at Milan on who recently went to Auckland Fcb. 18. Judgment was not to bonefit of his health. In a 12ft. canvas canoo, with no other pro- Caruso were read in Court. They visions than a small tin of bis- showed how the love of the tenor cuits, Mr. Law voyaged 150 miles from Dovonport in about three settlement. days, during which time he had nothing whatever to drink.

His, original objective was Kawau Island, about 30 miles up the Hauraki Gulf. Mr. Law set buy dresses and for her travelsingle puddle.

In describing his excursion, Mr.-Law said he started upon a pleasure cruise, and he reviewed quite calmly the exciting incidents which he experienced. At first he was favoured with a smooth sea and a fair wind, but ing one, denied the tenor everlater the breeze died away, and promised to marry the girl, and he was becalmed for several asked for damages against the a good breeze, he resumed his award him damages, counsel volage, and some time before said, Caruso would give the the Catholic Church in Portugal, dawn the next day passed an money to any charity selected by island for which he had been the Court and add to it \$1,000 Holy See and Lisbon, although fuse to receive him. watching as one of the leading of his own money. Caruso's marks for Kawau. Actually it lawyer also offered to abandon his they have not been officially was his destination, but he sailed domand for the restitution of the declared off, are to all practical on ignorant of his error, expect- presents given to Signorina purposes, temporarily at least, at ing to pick up Kawau. In the Elisa. afternoon he reached an island which he has since learned is the Little Barrier.

were exhausted, but Mr. Law in to buy some gloves. He was Portugal is one of the most made no attempt to land. During | so struck by her beauty that he the night he crossed to the Great stayed to purchase a necktic and Barrier Island, and sailed it round | had the girl tie it on for him. By in a vain search for a safe landing that time he was so much in love situation has arisen solely from what these measure will be no to Auckland, but the wind came alleged, that then and there he down from the north-west and offered to take her from the mode blew him out to sea. He lost his of life she was then living and that was enacted for the separapaddle, and for three hours had make her his wife, after she had lion of the Church and the State. to bale the cance, with the buis- been through a polishing process cuit tin, as the sea ran high, and to fit her for the proud position. the little vessel shipped a good | The girl took the proposal as a deal of water.

Colville. At 1 pm. he lauded post eard now and again from was a strong backwash from the was dangling from his wrist on a cliff, and as the boat was carried chain. That was in June, 1909. in he jumped upon the rocks. Caruso kept his promise.. The break the agreement. The next wave lifted the cance first card was mailed from Paris, upon a higher rock, with only the next from London. Then clergy has now reached a climax slight injury to the 'decking. the signorina replied and wrote. Anxious to obtain assistance to jokingly that "something" must up the precipitous cliss, though intended going straight to Lon-the bishops of Portugual, includhe afterwards learned that there don and had not done so. Caruso ing the patriarch of Lisbon, whom was a path leading to the light- answered with his first letter, Pope Pius created a cardinal house. The keepers were great-saying that if anything had de-line pectore," at the recent dral, churches, convents, and ly surprised at his appearance, tained him it certainly did not "in pectore," at the recent dral, churches, convents, and and astonished that he had suc- wear "petitionats." After that consistory, it having been one of ceeded in scaling the cliffs. They the post cards were only supple | the articles of the concordat with entertained their visitor with mentary to letters, and soon Portugal that the patriarch of great hospitality, and rendered cables began to be exchanged.

their power. steamer Monowai, as she came Signor Ceola, the salesgirl's up from southern ports on her counsel, one of the smartest lawway to Auckland. Mr. Law was yers in Milan, declared that the maintains that they have not only rowed off to the steamer in the offer of marriage was renewed violated the laws of the new light-house boat, and arrived at and Signorina Elisa cabled to Auckland in the afternoon, just the singer, "Decided to come; five days after his departure.

Mr. Law deprecated any suggestion that his cruise had in- behind the haberdashery counter the Vatican, it is known, were volved any greater risk than and her lawyer asserted that she that the bishops should do nothed us at La paz, Alexandra and was incidental to the plea- gave up her post in the store at ing whatever to interfere with Lucien, and myself took the road sures of the yachting cruise. Caraso's request. day, and had enjoyed himself her, Signor Ceola admitted. In- the provisions of the law of immonsely. His boat was vir- stead he sent his partrait, and tually unsinkable and he had after that his letters were a little bishops, however, wrote letters to gate the road contracted into from the lack of provisions. At little sign of cooling. He advised any rate, he had complete her to finish her education and denouncing the associations for ly recovered from any ill effects sent her a cheque for the cost. worship, which had been orafter his Erst night in the and, the lawyer stated, promised ganised by the State as part of lighthouse. The only serious that the wedding should be withrisk," he admitted, "was that I in two years, might have been blown out to Then the romance became this act that was declared by the clear stretch of ocean between sages of congratulation and also Cuvier Island and Valparaiso, some that warned her to be carewith only Easter island midway ful what she was about. the risk was not quite so remote an Mr. Law Enggested .- Sydney Daily Telegraph."

BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

Signor Caruso Sued.

The hearing of testimony A hazardous ocean cruise from the breach of promise suit against Auckland to Cuvier Island has Signor Caruso, the famous operatic tenor, brought by Pasquale Elisa was a salesgirl.

More than a hundred letters from had dwindled away, and later ones contained offers of

Counsel for the girl told of the presents Caruso had made her, of how he had invited her to meet him to be presented to his friends. how he had sent her money to out on in his little vessel, which ling expenses, and how he had told her he wanted her to wear the shape of costly presents and Portuguese Ambassador to the the finest clothes and make an staunch frame, and half-decked appearance worthy of the future fitted with one small sail and a wife of the greatest singer in the world. After making these statements the lawyer demanded that Caruso be made to pay heavy moral and material damages and estimated the amount at \$50,000.

Caruso's counsel asserted that the sum was merely a blackmail-Again favoured with father. If the Court should i

Fascinated at First Sight. Signorina Canelli was behind the counter of a haberdosher's mitted that the opposition which pected in Rome that Pope Pius We cannot believe that the lot By that time his provisions store in Milan when Caruso went the church is now meeting in in the near future will avail himdace. He then decided to return with her, the signorina's counsel

joke and said she could not leave had just completed a concordat many years after its conquest by By good fortune, the cance was her family in Milan, but she ask- with King Manuel. This the Spaniards, is undoubtedly the driven down to Cuvier Island, ed the noted singer not to forget Pope is still endeavouring to about 25 miles east of Cape her and to send her a picture on the island about three quarters the cities he visited. Caruso of a mile from the lighthouse, took her name and address and ed, in order that Portugal may but only at some risk. There gave her a small gold watch that have no opportunity of saying.

rapidly increased. In fact it rank of cardinal. The keeper signalled to the soon reached fever heat. Then

expect you to come to meet me.

But Caruso did not go to meet the Government's carrying out of suffered no hardship whatever less frequent, though they showed

sea beyond the last island, and known. The facts of it were Portuguese Government to be a

Letters Began to Grow Cold.

His Elisa needed polish and to meet him in Berlin and told her to have a chaperone with her Signorina Elisa was exultant.

She accepted the invitation and them. her father went with her. But tbeir happiness was short lived. A surprise awaited them at Berlin. Caruso had changed his mind and wanted to make a friendly settlement. Four days were from the Malay States for the be given for a month. Signorina spent in mutual recriminations. Then Elisa went back to her home with her father. Cara so paid them the expenses their journey, but Elisa, despite ber pelished education and her beautiful dresses, was unable to renew the fire that had been kindled by the little salesgirl.

Caruso has pool-pooled the story from the outset. He admits that he was somewhat smitten with the girl's beauty and that he gave her many marks of his attention, if not of affection, in ago Marchose di Lagorea, the cash. But he has always denied to the Holy See, resigned. that he was ever really matrimonially inclined.

PORTUGAL AND THE VATICAN.

A Deadlock.

"A message from Rome dated February 10 says: -As a result/ of the alleged persecutions against diplomatic relations between the an end.

In Vatican circles it is adviolent in the history of Caththe efforts of the new Portuguese one has yet ventured to suggest. Government to carry out the law

Previous to the revolution in carry out, as far as the Vatican side of the agreement is concernthat the Holy See was the first to

The alleged persecution of the the expulsion from their secure his boat, Mr. Law climbed have kept him in Paris, as he had dioceses for two years of three of him every service that lay within The warmth of the letters Lisbon was always to have the

In expelling these three bishops the Government of Portugal Republic but have also violated sun. their instructions from the Vatican the work of separation, and it was stucco and gaudy decorations. structions of the Vatican.

letters began to show signs of diplomatio relations between ancient city itself, Goribner.

poevishness. He complained Portugal and the Holy See are THE CLUB SECRETARY. now actually though not officially lacked toot. Still, he invited her broken, while the situation is such that it will likely prove a is the secretary of a club, he vory difficult matter to resume grumbles about his lot. All

> Catholic and the influence of the All members grumble some of the Pope is so great that it would be time. All scoretaries grumble all possible even to cause revolution the time. One has the idea that against a Government hostile to it is far less unpleasant for a the Vatican, should the Church daily-breader to be a light-house- MANAGEMENT ever be disposed to go to such an keeper or a journalist. An occurextreme, which is of course most rence which recently startled the unlikely That Portugal appreciates this and desires to continue diplomatic relations County Club at Nice has; however, with the Holy See was made abstracted a large chunk of the evident when the new Government reorganised its diplomatic service, the Enibassy at the Holy Secretary. The incident in question See was instead promoted to a was that fraces between the Marlegation of the first cluss.

elerical policy of the Government zing tea things (the club clock it was therefore impossible for had just struck five, and the Portugual to name a new Amfor the first time, without creat- fully, and note how the members, sharp. ing the appearance that Portugal was a little bit anxious to remain on good terms with the Vatican.

The appointment of a successor was therefore allowed to lapse a gendarme, that he consumed until now when an Ambassador every sample tin of throat-lozenge at Rome is badly needed, it is impossible to appoint one, because the Vatican would certainly re-

sent time, diplomatic relations do it was the steward whose face was not exist between Lisbon and the Holy See and the prospect of a settlement of the trouble seems remote. It is nevertheless ex- Not a line. Not a word. No. self of whatever vigorous measures are at his command to force Portugal to assume a more lenient olicism. The present acute attitude towards the church. Just

A SACRED CITY.

Cuzco, in Peru, the sacred city Portugal, however, the Holy See of the Incas, their capital and for most historically interesting city of South America: It lies on a hillside, at the head of and facing a beautiful valley. At its back a range of low mountains; in front, as if closing the valley, Mount Biancopals (altitude over 20,000 of the Soldiers Club. feet), the snows and glaciers of which rank among the finest in the Andes. Its population of some 26,000 is mainly (four-fifths) composed of Indians, whose habits and customs differ but little from those of their ancestors of the Inca days. Richer than any other in the remains of walls and palaces Fim at Amov and Formesa, on the of Inca construction, the cathepalaces built during the Spanish occupation are the best specimens of colonial architecture extant:

When we awoke in the private car which had been furnished us for the journey from L ke Titicaca, the sun was brightly shining upon the city and upon the fortified hill behind, on the top of which came out now clear and distinct the grim cross that marks the spot where once stood the alter of the

A broad road, partially shaded By that time Elisa was no longer itself. These instructions from by a few trees, leads up from the station. Shortly after breakfast two diplomatic friends, who joinin order that we might deliver our letters of introduction and arrange for horses and guides. separation. The three expelled At the quaint and narrow city the clergy of their dioceses little better than a lane, its open drains clogged and choked with refuse and filth. The houses on either side were two slories in height, and quitemodern in their

After all we had heard and read of Cuzco, these our first impressions : were 'most, disapthen I should not have been able published in the newspapers. contravention not only of the pointing, but as if by magic all to get back. And as there is a Signorias received many mes- laws of the State but of the in- save the filth-was changed, for the street quite suddenly and The situation therefore is escentre of the three large plazes pecially difficult for either party of the town, and we found Shortly afterward the tenor's to handle owing to the fact that ourselves in the midst of the

Whonever you meet a man who

members or all olube grumble Portugal's population is largely about their respective secretaries. Silence Room of the Imperial world's sympathy from the olub quis de Montebello and Baron J. was a fearful scene. In fact. several witnesses recording what In the face of the strong anti- they saw through, a blur of whizbassador at once, especially when mustins were still hot) use the guests, and servants intervened. and how the porter shouted himself so hoarse, yelling for that the local pastille manufacturers crowded in upon himwhen we have read all that, we As a consequence, at the pre- see it confirmed on every side that Under the Direct Management of the cut by a ton-cup. From first to last, no mention of the secretary. of the club secretary is such an trains and steamers. Luggege are

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SPORT.

Has Wells Been Matched With Palzer.

A PROMISED OREAT BATTLE.

A message from San Francisco, dated Feb. 20, makes an interesting announcement. It runs:--Promoter Eddie Graney, of the Tuxedo, club, announces that he has practically signed Al Palzer, the heavyweight, (who recently knocked out Al Khufman) and Bombardier Wells, heavyweight, of afternoon of July 4.

If Grancy is successful in staging this contest he has an attraction which should draw a banner house, as the fanson the coast form. His opponent is a champion, which helps to add to the attractiveness of the card.

Palzer's Prospects.

Palzer is the best white heavy weight in the field to-day. He might be termed the best prospect, the walked to church as he scome to be the only man that has a chance of developing into a real challenger of Jack body will concede the Pueblo fireman to have a chance with John-

Palzer's rise in the pugilistic shrowdest judges of fighters in the country. He is a big, able fellow, with every natural asset which is the greatest acquisition. Palzer lacks seasoning, and it looks as though he is being sent along the right path by O'Rourke,

In the Hands of O'Rourke He must have something when he flattened Kaufman in four rounds, and there was nothing fluky about his victory as he beat Kaufman doing everything. game and in his time he has guided the destinies of some of the greatest fighters in the counwho was one of the greatest boxers of his inches. He also had Joe Walcott, the remarkable coloured fighter, who was one of the freaks of the ring. O'Rourke know a fighter, and the fact that he is handling Palzer gives the latter considerable prestige.

Wells will be remembered as the figator who was, matched to box Johnson in England, but on account of agitation the officiale would not allow the contest to be staged. He is the champion of his country and is well thought of by his countrymen.

A Deal of Interest. If Palzer and Wells come out here and box in July without either of them meeting defeat in the meantime they are going to create a great deal of interest. The followers of the game will fall for anybody who has the somblance of a " white hope" prospect, and Palzer appears to be an excellent prospect.

According to Granev, he has are friends, and the latter has! assured him that he will bring Palzer out.

is elated over his card. Grancy

well-known racing firm of Burns four years, because his favourite & Waterhouse is said to be ready exercise is walking.

would prove a better attraction. | years old.

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England and Longevity

It seems to be quite common nowadays to live to be a nonagenarian or a contonarian. At any rate, a remarkable number of persons who have lived not only over "the allotted span," but have run well into the nineties and turned the century, have come to light.

The Rev. Philip Carlyon, of | Falmouth, who received a tolegram congratulation from Queen champion of England, to battle Alexandra on the completion of twenty rounds in this city on the his hundredth year on Dec. 30, is la hale Welshman, who has never known a single day's serious illness in all his life. He was a hard worker in his profession for seventy years; and even now he are unxious to see Palzer per- occasionally takes his place in his old pulpit in the parish church at Falmouth but, preaching or nothe never misses a service, no and Tengruch. matter what the weather be like, and on the last Sunday of 1911

Another remarkable man of 97. descendant of the family of. Johnson. While Jim Flynn might which Lord Nelson was a membe a better man than Palzer, no- ber, is Mr. John Foulden of Stoke Newington. His memory is son, as the latter has beat him undimmed by the weight of easily and figures to repeat the | years, and his recollections are of performance when they meet rare interest. In his early days he had a hard struggle for life, world was somewhat sonsational. but in 1834 he was appointed Philippina Ho was picked out from the ranks driver to the king's mail coach by Tom O'Rourke, one of the from London to Portsmouth. He drové that coach for many years, Saatow, and he proudly rocalls the day He has brawn, height and reach, when his passengers included Timer, Austra'is New Zealand-Per and best of all, he has the wallow, the Duchess of Kent and the little lady destined to become Queen Victoria.

With the introduction of the who is shoving him on gradually. railway Mr. Foulden had to seek another occupation, and by studying in his spare time he was able to set up as a veterinary surgeon at Moulsford, near Goring. Ho retired from work about ten years Swatow -Per Ha'min, 7th April, 9 O'Rourko is a votoran at the ago, but is still very nimble and hopes to become a contenarian.

Mrs. Ann Cohen; a Jewess. try. He had George Dixon, the who died at Broadway, West- Haipbong and Pakhoi-Per Sungkisng, coloured featherweight champion, minster, at the age of 102 Sw tow, Amoy, Formess and Foothow recently, enjoyed excellent her death. Her husband posserged the distinction of being the first Jewish overseer appointed in England, and a bust of him is now in Westminster town hall. Her youngest brother was the grandfather on the maternal side of Sir Rufus Isaacs.

Mrs. Cohen, who had a family of fourteen children, twenty-one grand-children and oighteen great-grand-children, attributed her good health to the free use of cold water, to open windows and plain living.

England's oldest medical man, . Dr. Edgar Jones, of Little Burstead, in Essex, entered his 103rd year on Jan. 5, and his 61st as a justice of the peace. He is won- Weilmirei, Chefoo and Tien'tin-Per Hubert, M. F. derfully active for his years and Palzer tied up. He and () Rourke his eyesight and hearing are very Japan, via Moji, Honolulu and South

Dr. Jones prides himself on being an example of the influence | Straits and Coylon-Per Koga mara, | Bocking, Miss E. Tooker, Mrs. He has assurance that Wells of simple living and cheery temwill box, so the little blacksmith per on longevity. He ascribes is elated over his card. Occupant his long life to the fact that says that he will build an arona abroad whon good water was except on one or two occasions Straits and India via Calcutta—Per Rennedy, Miss J. Thomas, C. B. Grancy has been dickering with acconone drink in the has never Japan via Nagasaki-Por Yawata- Kelly, G. E. Wells through his London resemble bearing and the Britisher he appeared regularly on the Philippine Island—Per Rubi, 10th Kai Ho-kai, Hon.

Sir & Lady

The Change in the carriage, but has only once been Clarence Waterhouse, of the known to use it during the last

to put up an arona that will seat | Thomas Warreby, a tenant on 12,000 persons. Grancy and one of the estates of Sir Powlett Swatow, Amoy, Fo moss and Forchow Lamb, Miss H. M. Wilkinson, M. Waterhouse are old-time friends, Milbank, of Norton Marner, Grancy has been also dickering Radnorshire, has just died at the with Sam Langford and Tommy age of 106. He retained all his Japan via Kobe-Per Fultale, 12th Mr. G. J. Burns to meet Palzer, but he faculties up to his death and believes that an international shaved himself regularly to the battle between Palzer and Wolls last. His eldest "boy" is 82]

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Islands, Australie, Tas mania and New Z aland-Per Aldenham, 5.h April,

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Empire, 6th April, 11 A.M. Philippine Island-Per Yuersang, 6th Swatow-Per Kwongsang, 6th April, Barretto, Mrs. B. D. Moreland, Hon. S.

5 P.M.

SHANGHAL, and North Chain (Europe, &c., ria Siberian) - Per Livan, April, 6 P.M.

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10 A.M. ;

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days, and Saturday, the 6th inst., being rich, which left here on the 5th ult., at noon, arrived at Genea on the 2nd inst., Buyo Maru, Jap. 8,8., 8,242, Hasli-The N. Y. K. s.s. Yawata Maru,

Australian Line, left Thursday, Island or the 28th ult., for Manila and Hong kong, and is due here on the 8th inst. -6-p.mr-for the dispatch of the Situlan-The P. Mr. S. S. Columns. Nile sailed from San Francisco on the 3rd inst., for Hongkong via Honolulu, Yokohama, Koba, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is There will be one delivery of due to arrive at Hongkong on the 80th Empress tters and a collection from the Pillar

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